

HE'S GOING TO PADDLE A CANOE ALONE ALL THE WAY FROM NEW YORK TO SAN FRANCISCO.

Speaking of summer vacations and canoe trips and such, here's a city-weary man who is taking a summer vacation of twelve months, consisting of a canoe trip 'steen thousand miles long.

He has started to paddle from New York city to San Francisco via

He'll be so far south next winter that there won't be any winter. That's going some, even for the huskiest of canoeists. But John H. Sullivan, Jr., 26, soldier of fortune, water color artist, short-story writer, self-admitted gunman of the western variety, also expert stage mechanic



the Great lakes, the Mississippi, the Gulf of Mexico, the Panama canal and the Pacific ocean. And it will be one long summer outing, because

FIGHT ON LOBBIES HAS ONLY STARTED

Sen. James A. Reed of Missouri, Chief Examiner of Senate Committee, Tells What Has Been Accomplished.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—San. Reed of Missouri, chief cross-examiner for the senate lobby investigating committee, Tuesday analyzed the evidence taken so far by that committee and gave what he believes will be the result of these disclosures. His statement follows.

BY JAMES A. REED.
U. S. Senator from Missouri.

The lobby investigation and its attendant disclosures have demonstrated what has long been suspected: That the great special interests have secretly and affectively directed and controlled legislation. I do not mean that all legislation has been thus controlled, but that the interests have been a potential influence in beyond questions. Evidence plainly shows:

First, that they have opposed the election of men known to be opposed to their plans and desire.

Second, that they have secretly given aid and support, financial and moral, to those who have been subservient to their interests.

Third, that they have carefully and secretly affected public sentiment through carefully prepared news matter sent out through the press of the country.

Fourth, that with great skill they have carried on a propaganda with their business connections and by this means sought to influence votes of congressmen.

Fifth, that they have maintained lobbyists in Washington whose business it was not only to undertake to direct a course of legislation and to oppose all inimical legislation, but to undertake to control the election of the committees of congress.

Sixth, in one instance at least, one of these interests, the woolen manufacturers, succeeded in having appointed as confidential clerk of the republican members of the finance committee of the senate, the secretary of the Woolen Manufacturers' association, who performed his work so satisfactorily that he was presented by his employers, the woolen manufacturers, with \$5,000.

Seventh, that the sugar interests of Hawaii, Porto Rico, Louisiana and the beet sugar interests have made common cause to prevent a reduction of the tariff on sugar.

Eighth, that there is a community of interests between many of the protected industries and that there has been raised and expended directly and indirectly for the purpose of controlling public sentiment and affecting legislation many thousands of dollars.

Every day is bringing new developments. Gradually the facts are being laid before the public. No one can predict exactly what may yet be developed, but as a result of this investigation, four things will happen: The work of the lobbyist having been exposed, he will be discredited and his influence greatly lessened. Legislation will be enacted which will render the work of the lobbyist if not impossible, at least more difficult. In my opinion lobbyists will be required to register and to present themselves before a committee of congress in their true character.

The farmer loves the rolling plain. The sailor loves the sea. The girls they love their lovers. And their Rocky Mountain Tea. Advt. Cooney Drug Store.

REVIVAL BY FIFE BROTHERS ENDED

Evangelists Are Given Check for \$620.05 For Their Work in South Bend.

A check amounting to \$620.05 was paid over to the Fife brothers by the congregation of the First Christian church Tuesday morning before the party took the final steps toward leaving the city.

Donations were given in liberally by the church people, several \$15 subscriptions having been turned in, while checks for smaller amounts came in rapidly. In the evening a reception for new members was held attended largely in spite of the heavy rain.

When the new members arrived at the church, they went into the auditorium where a tiny tag was attached to their coat lapels. Following a short program the entire congregation retired to the basement where a luncheon was served and they were all heartily welcomed into the church.

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A Blessing to Victims Of "Sore Foot" Agony

The following is said to be the surest and quickest cure known to science for all foot ailments: "Dissolve two table-spoonsful of Calceide compound in a basin of warm water. Soak the feet in this for fully fifteen minutes, gently rubbing the sore parts." The effect is really wonderful. All soreness goes instantly. The feet feel delightful. Corns and callouses can be peeled right off. It gives immediate relief for sore bunions, sweaty, smelly and aching feet. A twenty-five cent box of Calceide is said to be sufficient to cure the worst feet. It works through the pores and removes the cause of the trouble. Don't waste time on uncertain remedies. Any drugist has Calceide compound in stock or he can get it in a few hours from his wholesale house.

J. H. SULLIVAN, JR., AND HIS CANOE.

and electrician and lover of all outdoor, is undismayed by all the millions of paddle strokes he'll have to take before his voyage ends.

He is just tired of New York and civilization in general and had to get into the open for a while.

"New York," he said, "is a desert of 3,000,000 souls.

"I have been in Death Valley and have enjoyed it. I have been on mountain tops and felt at home." I have paddled alone through interminable Canadian forests and ridden for days on the alkali plains of New Mexico. But never have I been so lonesome as in this town.

"I walked up and down Broadway for hours the other night, and not a

soul spoke to me. I'm going to beat it to a real country."

Next day he took his 16-foot canoe—the same canoe in which he navigated the streets of Peru, Ind., and saved lives in the spring flood—filled it with clothes, grub, guns, half-finished water color sketches, tobacco, shaving materials and other necessities of life, jumped in, blew a blast on a little bugle, gave a powerful sweep of the paddle, and was on his way.

He goes up the Hudson to Albany, then via the Erie canal and Great lakes to Chicago, through the drainage canal to the Illinois river, then down the Mississippi to New Orleans and by inland lagoons to Galveston. Then he expects to paddle down the coast of Mexico and Central America to Panama, through the canal and up the Pacific coast to Frisco.

"By nature I'm a hobo," says Sullivan. "I'm going to have one grand little time."

HOPE CHAPEL WILL HAVE AN ADDITION

Present Structure at Leer and Dayton Sts. Not Large Enough to Accommodate the Congregation.

A new church will be built by the Hope chapel congregation at the corner of Leer and Dayton sts., which will be constructed so that the old chapel can be used as an addition. The old building will be moved to the rear of the lot and constructed so as to be used as a Sunday school room.

A committee was appointed at a meeting of the church officials of Hope chapel and of the First Presbyterian church Tuesday night, made up of three men from each church, as follows: W. O. Davies, James Taylor, Frederick Badet, O. Orcutt, E. Alterman and George Stock.

Plans have been drawn up and approved and the work will be placed in the hands of carpenters. A contract will not be given out as it is planned to depend largely on work to be donated by members of the congregation.

It is figured that the building will probably cost several thousand dollars. It will be 30 feet wide by 60 feet long, and when united with the old building will give a large space for an auditorium.

Because of the large numbers who have united with the church since the Billy Sunday meetings, services have been held at the Lincoln school. Work on the new building will begin at once.

WOOD IS HELD ON WHITE SLAVE CHARGE

Wood Mrs. John Van Hall From Grand Haven, Mich., to Elk Hart. Wife Returned Home.

ELKHART, Ind., July 9.—Frank Wood, formerly employed as cook at the Twentieth Century restaurant, who was bound over to the federal grand jury by United States Commissioner Thaddeus Talcott, following a preliminary hearing at South Bend Tuesday, is charged with having violated the Mann white slave act, in having brought Mrs. John Van Hall here from Grand Haven. Following the arrest of Wood and Mrs. Van Hall at this place a week ago, they were given fines and jail sentences for the offense committed in this state, which, however, did not cover the offense of Wood in bringing the woman into the state from Michigan.

The woman was released when her husband paid her fine and she promised to return home with him. Wood was taken to South Bend Tuesday morning by Deputy Marshal Rankin. City Judge Claude A. Lee and Serg. Arthur Fonda of the police department were called to South Bend in the afternoon to testify at the hearing. The case was called to the attention of Dist. Atty. Charles A. Miller by Deputy Pros. Glenn R. Sawyer, who prosecuted Wood and Mrs. Van Hall at the request of the latter's husband, who followed the pair here from Michigan.

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TELLS OF WORK DONE THROUGHOUT SOUTH

Rev. James L. Gardiner Addresses Meeting of the Women's Missionary Society.

At the monthly meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society at St. Paul's M. E. church Tuesday afternoon, Rev. James L. Gardiner gave an address, touching on the large number of schools and work done along educational and spiritual lines for the Negro girls of the south. Mrs. F. C. Koos presided at the meeting and after the short program refreshments were served. About 50 attended.

A meeting of the Sunday school board of the church will be held Wednesday evening, when arrangements will be made for the annual picnic.

ROBBER MEETS AMATEUR BOXER

NEW YORK, July 9.—As Charles McGlennon, an amateur boxer, of No. 99 Wakeman av., Newark, was strolling along Mill st., in Soho, a lonely stretch of road on the city line between Newark and Belleville, last evening, a rough-looking stranger appeared from the ruins of an old paint mill and asked for a cigarette.

McGlennon gave him a cigarette and as he lighted it the stranger saw a watch fob dangling from McGlennon's pocket.

"That's a handsome fob and watch you have," he remarked.

"What of it?" said McGlennon.

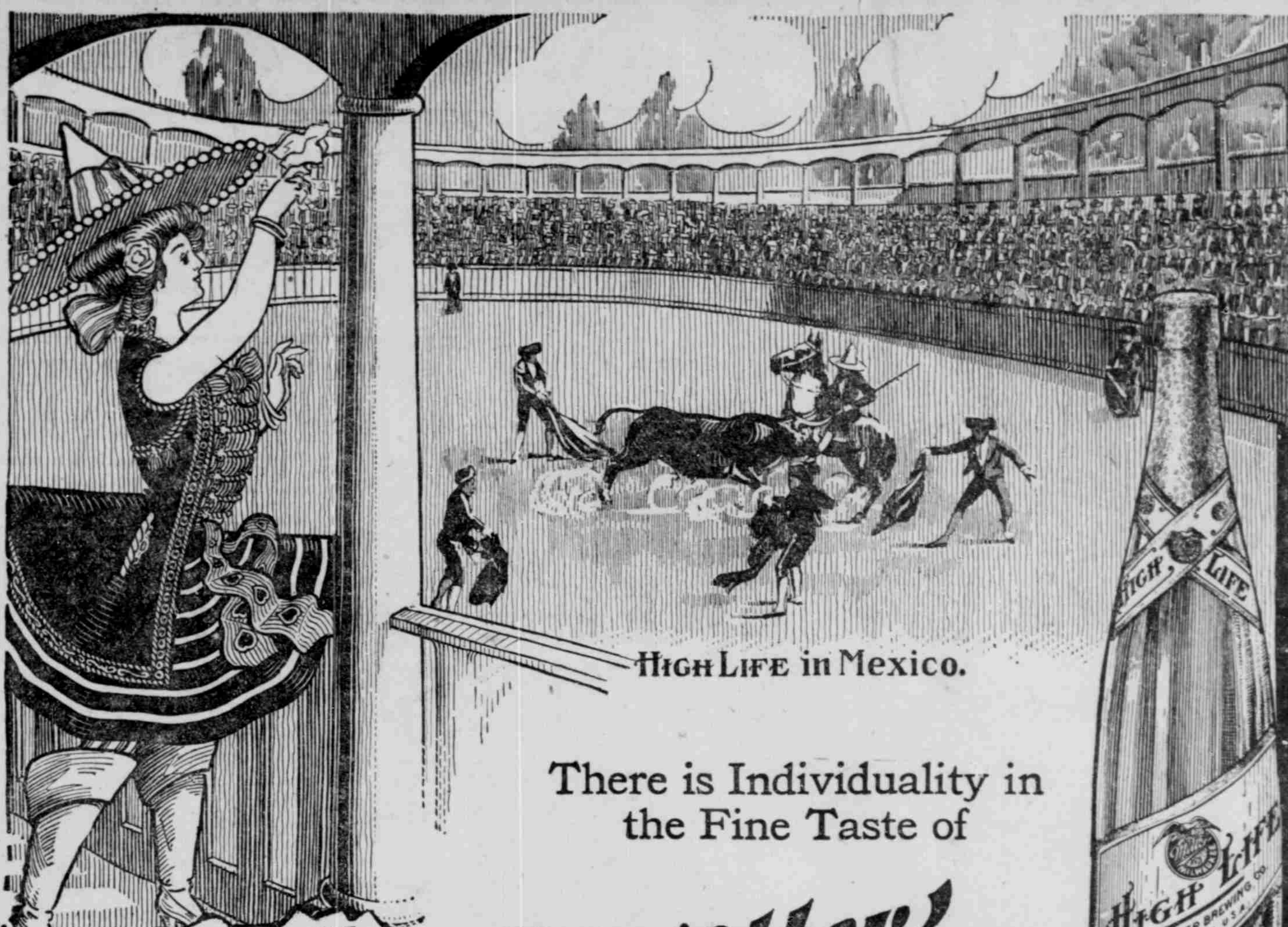
"Nothing, only I want it," and as he spoke the stranger grabbed for the fob.

McGlennon sidestepped and brought his right fist to the man's jaw, knocking him flat.

As the highwayman fell McGlennon, hearing steps, wheeled around and confronted a second man, who pointed a revolver at McGlennon's head.

McGlennon being unarmed took to his heels. The highwayman opened fire. The first shot went wild, but the second struck McGlennon in the calf of the leg. In spite of the wound he ran for nearly a hundred yards and then just as he collapsed three boys on bicycles came in sight around a turn.

Two of the boys remained with McGlennon while the third went in search of help. The robber meanwhile had disappeared. An ambulance was brought and McGlennon was taken to the Belleville police station, where his wound, which proved to be slight, was dressed and he was sent home.



THE BROWN BOTTLE BUBBLE

The brown bottle "bubble" has foundered on the rocks of public opinion and the reason is so simple that it hardly needs explanation. Consumers of beer have listened patiently to the "skunky" whines of the brown bottle soloist, which is in the end the actual experience of regular beer users. People have enjoyed their beer years—they have relished it and pronounced it O. K. The statement that beer in light bottles is not palatable or wholesome is absurd and not founded on fact. This is conclusively proven by the daily experience of beer users.

The reaction has caused consumers to study the question with the result that it is now quite generally understood that common beer, which lacks the stability of higher grade beer, is necessarily put up in brown bottles. The greatest authority on brewing in America has opened the eyes of beer consumers on this question. Their letter follows—read every line of it:

Chicago, November 12, 1912.

To our Clients—

Please take note that we have recently given our opinion to one of our clients as to the relative merits of the white and the brown bottle for beer.

Referring to your recent request for our opinion as to the relative merits of the white and the brown bottle for beer, we wish to say that the ONLY advantage of the brown bottle over the light bottle consists in the protection it affords against the influence of light WHERE BEERS ARE NOT OF SUCH QUALITY AS TO BE IMMUNE.

Where, however, bottle beer have attained a HIGH DEGREE OF STABILITY, so that they are practically immune to such influences as prolonged chilling and also become less sensitive to temperature of light, so that with the usual precautions no bad effect need be feared.

FOR SUCH BEERS THE LIGHT BOTTLE IS PREFERABLY EMPLOYED because it can more readily be inspected before being consumed, and because the finished package reveals at a glance whether the contents meet the requirements of the consumer as to color, clarity and freedom from sedimentation.

Yours very truly,
"WAHLBERG'S INSTITUTE OF FERMENTOLOGY."

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Always uniform in quality because the highest grade materials are used and properly proportioned—the brew is sufficiently aged—the bottling is clean and sanitary.

When you order beer insist on HIGH LIFE and you will get the "finest tasting beer ever produced." On sale at leading Buffets, Dining Cars and Steamship lines.

We use light bottles exclusively for this high grade beer—common beer comes in dark bottles

Brewed in Milwaukee by Miller Brewing Co.

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